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### W. C. CHRISTIAN FLOUNDERS TO FIND EXCUSE AROUND

# Testimony Resumed in Water Works Probe Today With Ex-Member of Public Service Board on the Stand.

were favorable to a change of

"I then talked with Mr. W. A.! Veach and he told me that the city could not secure a right of way, ac-

cording to the Davis plans. I also

thought, after talking to others and

looking at the proposed site, that the

site ought to be changed, and that

if the city needed a new right of

way, it should be secured immedi-

ately, and I suggested the purchase

McVeigh were in favor of abandon-

ing the site, but don't want to say

lution in the service board without

"To secure the site now occupied, I first talked with V. C. Barnett, and

be bought, and he said that he, would have to see about it.

property was not for sale at any

price, as some of the heirs lived !

Columbus, and their consent was nec-

escary to the transfer of the prop-

Water company had paid \$200 per

"We learned that the Newark

acre for land bought from the es-

tate nearly 20 years before, which

was contiguous to that of the land

FOREIGN AMBASSADOR DEAD.

which was contemplated by us.

"My next negotiations were made

my consent.

resumed Monday morning, with W. C. Christian on the stand

Mr. E. A. Smith had been excused on Saturday, and his figures as to sites. the total cost of the plant, as planned by L. K. Davis and as begun on the abandoned site would have been \$283,617.71.

Mr. W. C. Christian sweated and looked for figures, after being confronted with articles in the American Tribune, that had been printed un-looked over the abandened site and cholia is critical and fear is enterder his supervision, but this was not during his examination by Mr. Heck, but previous to his taking the stand, and was, in its nature, infor-

Mr. Heck began his examination by asking: "Why were extras allowed, above the contract price?"

Well, I don't know that they should have been, there must have been some error.

(Again Mr. Chirstian looked at his sheet which contarned his figures). Continuing, Mr. Christian sald he had seen a crack in the wall, but it with F H. Keenan, as representing was after he had gone out of office. F. C. Evans, and I learned that the

"Ail I know about any sediment having accumulated at the intake well, was gained from Mr. Cocanour, the engineer at the plant " The intake crib was put in dur-

ing my term of effice and was according to the plans prepared by Mr. Davis. I never saw whether or not the scrib was built according to the plans, but after there was a decrease in the flow of water I went up, and think that considerable of that decrease was caused by a soil "It might be possible that Mr.

up to specifiactions, at the pumping the United States, died suddenly mandate be issued committing Walsh station, after consulting with our here 'oday from the effects of an immediately to the federal prison at board, and I, of course ,agreed to his apoplectic stroke.

K. Davis, was \$1500, at the site as] removed by our board it would have

"What were the extras required above those required by the original or Davis plans, for the abandoned site recommended by the Lamb

"The total amount uncluded extra pipe to the amount of \$1500, but I do not know where some of this

'The total increase in the depth of the wells at our site, I thought. would be enough to bring it up to the heighth of the concrete and other work done about the site

"Could you not have furnished several steps unto your building at the entrance, rather than to have caused extra grading?

"We thought that it would look better to make the entrance with grading approach. "I couldn't estimate the cost of

the increased concrete to make the grading. (The witness was then asked to look over figures on several plans

handed him by Mr. Heck, and sold it was over \$400.) Continuing, Mr. Christian said: "I

think that the well at the abandoned site would have cost, to have completed it. more than at the site adopted by our beard."

"Do you know of any concess on made by the allowance of extras that was not given to the contractor"

No, I don t. "Would the building at the contract price tunder the original contract) have cost more or less than

the one put up by you under the amended contract? Mr Christian could not answer this question without referring to City Engineer Charles Wells. who

asked to have the plans Continuing, Mr. Christian testi-

fied: "The change of site, from ar en gneer's standpoint, was first advised to the board by Mr Mason who was the engineer of the work, employed by the city, and the advisability of the change was talked over informally by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Me-Veigh and myself, and was taken up in regard to an editor al in the Daily Advocate of May 12, 1906, which stated that the change of site, as contemplated, was advisable

(No editorial appeared in the Addvocate on the change of site or incipal election, conducted on lines and date. Matters pertaining to a hitherto unk own to city politics in change of site to the city's property. America, party divisions being eliminated who is a prominent banker and reknown as the Horn's hill tract, were ated as nonessential to good gove, p- former, declared that he doubted the given to the Advocate reporter by ment in cines, did not result in a correctness of the returns. He filed the Board of Service as a news story. decisive victory for either of the two a petition asking for a recount of the leading candidates, and a recount votes cast for a meel. Mr Fitzger The Advocate always condemned the has been a-ked On the face of the ald, who is known principally as a removal to the present site.)

"I thought at fire that the firs row, his nearest opponent. The oth-himself and for the other candidates, site, upon which the city had ex- er two candidates, George A. Hib-thoroughly recanvassed. change of site made?

MEAT IS TO BE BOYCOTTED

FOR CHANGE OF PUMP SITE Cieveland, O. Jan 17—Resolutions pledging the signers to abstain from eating meat for at least thirty days Creveland, O. Jan 17 - Resolutions were set in circulation among workingmen in large shops here and will, it is said, reach 50,000 men. The molet ent has the backing of a number of members of the Superintendents' and Foremen's club and the hope is to bring down existing prices.

At a meeting of the dub ten super intendents and foremen promised to ciruclate the petition in their shops in each of which over 1000 workmen are employed.

The movement among the men to abstrin from the use of meat for thirty and perhaps sixty days, in an effort to bring lower prices, has today grown to anexpected proportions and Times men have enrolled. It is expected before the week is over that 15 and The water works investigation was, pended lots of money, as contem- men representing 70,000 people, with plated by the L. K. Dav's plans, join the movement which will later should not be abundoned, but I take in all classes and make an effectalked with Mr. Taylor and Mr. tive protest against the cost of pro-McVeigh about the matter, and they visions

### **CZARINA**

Said To Be in a Critical Condition. Conference of Famous Physicians Held.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.-The condition of the czarina, was for years thought it was advisabel to change it, thined that her decline may end in and I think that Mr. Taylor and Mr a speedy death at no distant day. No member of the official family will today give out any information regardthat either would have taken the in- ing the conference held Liturday by itiative, to have introduced a reso- the famous physicians who have

# "To secure the site now occupied, I first talked with V. C. Barnett, and asked him for what the land could WALSH MUST

Washington, Jan. 17 - John R Walsh, the Chicago millionaire banker, will have to serve his sentence of five years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. The supreme court of the United States today denied his petition for a review of the case.

As soon as he was advised of the action of the supreme court in the Walsh case, United States District Attorney Sims notified Walsh and his attorneys to appear in the United Washington, Jan. 17.—Joaquim States circuit court of appeals at 2:30 Sherman accepted pipe that were not Nabucc, ambassador from Brazil to this afternoon. Sims will ask that a Leavenworth, Kan. It is expected

### The price of the intake well at the abandoned site, as drawn by L. J. J. STORROW AND J. F. FITZGERALD,

WHO CLAIM ELECTION IN BOSTON



returns former Mayor John P Ptz- politician and popular leader, also "At whose suggestion was ? gerald was apparently eletted by a sked for a recount, saving that he plurality of 1417 over James J. Stor- desired to have the whole vote, for

Boston, Jan 17 -The recent may hard the present mayor, and Nacha

COUNTRY TIED UP BY BIG BLIZZARD.

BLOCKING STEAM AND ELECTRIC LINES



man attempted to murder her in fic in many localities and bringing caused numerous accidents to pedes-known. Fairfield, Conn., Saturday The trunk widespread suffering, especially to trians and teams. Outside of the Day arrived at the station last night and the poor of the larger cities. Many cities the railroads, both steam and wordan, sad eyed and motherly, has the woman claims it contains \$7.00. places were snowbound for days, electric, had their work cut out for faced the multitude of sturing eyes The young woman says that after causing local scarcities of coal and them to remove the snow from their and the rude gapes of the curicum being rendered unconscious by a fuel The blizzard, one of the heavitracks. The illustrations show an throngs like a real heroine. She has blow on the head, her husband threw lest of recent years, passed out to electric snow plow bucking the drifts faced the music without seeming fear her into a well, but that she regainsea on the northeastern coast of the in a large city, a big rotary snow or trepidation, and again today reltered consciousness when she struck United States. In many places the plow on a steam railroad ready to the cold water and pulled herself, heavy downfall of snow was added to turned a way through for trans, and up on the iron pipe, where she was the remaining snow of the Christ- a gang of men clearing away the rescued Sunday. Her feet are frozen, mas blizzard, and its removal entail-, snow from tity park.

# DISTINGUISHED MEN ARE ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE

Columbus, Jan. 17 .- Gov. Har-Washington, Jan 17-Distinguis'i- The Conference on Uniform State last week, but the latter in a scaled | Commission

note Saturday refused to recommend commutatio of Rife's sentence to life impresonnent. **WILL INVESTIGATE** THE HIGH PRICES

Cincinnati O. Jan 17 - Summons were issued to lay by Prosecutor Hunt for Cincinnal dealers in all branches of the prost on business to appear before the sand jury tomorrow as vitnesses it has prosecutors investigation into t cost of high prices.

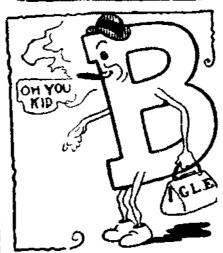
tectives are at the Union station

and will have to be amputated

RIFE MUST DIE

IN THE CHAIR

## WHAT IS IT?



What is i-ical instrument? Saturday's puzzle Answei

zideration. SENATE ADOPTS CONFERENCE

and without debate, the senate this tee or any sub-committee thereof in rafternoon adopted the conference re-person or by counsel."
The port presented by Senator Nelson of Witnesses who refuse to attend or the Ballinger-Pinenot investigating to test it may be fined \$100 to \$1000, recolution. The following provisions and impresored for one month to one were adouted. Any official, or ex-of- veri signal of the department of the internal. The internating committee is reor the bur-au of forestiv, whose con-quirid to report to the present conduct is in diestion me, appear and cre-

Washington, Jan 17 - Unanimously be heard to fore the said joint commit-

# TREASURY PROBERS REPORT THE STRIKING OF PAY DIRT

Columbus. Jan 17 - The greates will was a party to this crookedness confidence is expressed among the are to have a to get him " case. Henry J Booth, have been tee that they ought to keep nandbusy for the past three weeks, and of that field As has already force are about ready to spring then published, the committee agreed to

"We have them dead to cights. the case is made

never been in public life, but against certain individuals.

on the inside of the governors "" The legislative stores in the content of the governors of the content of the stores of the sto The legislative propers in their ter that is now such a predominating of the state treasury, and it is ever harman were siten a little glin ose pected that the next turn in the or trange be a ditre scenes in the pected that the next turn in the or trongs been detre scenes in the RELEASED ON matter will be action on the part of disquire of degal sort that Mr. Donthe attorney general. Both Mr Den- man is naking. This was necessary man and his legal assistant in the to convince Sentier Dear v commit-

Saturday, "and there is no gotting state funds and their car nes that, will the five former checkers indicted away from it. When our evidence is belong to the state but w and have out him in a blanket indictment aladmitted, everybody will admit that been diverted into of e- hards, but lessing conspiracy to defraud the gov-the case is made this, of course, in alvest criminal ac-, erument, appeared before Pederal And our drag-net will not only tion, and it is not anlikely that clim- Judge Hough today to plead to the inbring up public officials. There is a mod action will be instituted through dictment. Helke was released on great big man outside, a nan was the Franchin county prosecutor \$3000 ball and his associates on \$3,000

# TO FACE TRYING ORDEAL

Beautiful Wife of Artist Christy Must Tell of Past Life

FAMOUS LETTER READ

Was Written by Mrs. Christy Last November and Speaks of "The Little Dark Places of My Life".

Zanesville, O., Jan. 17.-When the hearing of the habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy against her artist husband for the possesion of her daughter, Natalie, was resumed today, Mrs. Christy rested her case. Attorneys for Christy immediately plunged into a mass of evidence which they declare will show that the wife is not a fit person to care for the daughter,

The first deposition read this morning was that of Frank Vandeveer, a New York attorney, who said he had advised Mrs. Christy not to bring any action until she had had time to live down her past life. The deposition concluded as Mrs. Christy had declared she took treatment at a Keeley institute. It again dragged the name of Purdy, the Christy chauffeur, into the case The case will probably not be concluded until the middle of the

Zanesville, O. Jan. 17.—Throughout all the disagreeable and nameous features of the habeas corpus case of Mrs. Christy against her artist husband one feature that stands out most watching the trunk belonging to the southwest and swept in a north- work on the authorities. In New the pluck that is being daily markets.

Mrs. Annie Brooks, of Chicopee, easterly direction toward New York and elsewhere thousands of the pluck that is being daily markets.

Wass., a bride of three days, who claims her husband and another claims her husband and another section of the country, tying up traffic to remove from the streets proceedings were instituted a flow section of the country, tying up traffic and morths ago, comparatively little was a section of the country. The big bijzzard which started in el great activity and long hours of prominently and most impressively in

Day after day this beautiful litle

That she is an actress, and a clever one, is established. In court, as the most interested spectator or as the principal character, she can weer, smile, chatter, blush or frown at will, seemingly having control of all womanly emotions at all times. That she is clever was established by the manner in which she parried the cross-examination thrusts of her husband's counsel, Attorney Frank A. Durban.

The most important, if not sensamon this merning refused to com-, ed men from practically every state Laws began at 10 o clock and will developed was the introduction of the mute the sentence of Harry Rife, and world of politics, business, education continue until Wednesday. The Gor-letter written to the artist by Mrs. he must die 'n the electric chair af- and labor, are here to attend the ernors' Congress will open tomorrow Chrisy last November, and in which meeting of the Conference on Un- and cortinue until Thursday, and she used the expression: "The little form State Laws, called by the Nature State Laws Commissioners will dark places of my life." That the der of Mrs. Lida Gilmore, of Eaton | tional Civic Federation, the Governhold sections in connection with calcium light of heartless publicity is A plea based on mercy alone was nors' Congress and the National As- both. Many questions of national to be turned full upon these little presented to the board of pardons sociation of Uniform State Laws importance will come up for con- "dark places" is an accepted conclusion, making friends of Mrs Christy shudder at the ordeal that confronts

After the letter nad been introduced as evidence and read. Mrs. Christy narried Atterney Durban's thrusts by declaring it a sham and a myth and written merely for the purpose of arcusing her husband's jealousy and thereby hoping by it to excite in him the interest and love for her that he formerly professed

However, since, as she admitted, Howard never answered the letter, ita mission was a failure As the letter indicates and the cross-examination also developed, while the wife and mother is striving as hard as she and her learned counsel can to secure the custody of her daughter, she still loves her artist husband and desires a reconciliation

She has even some so far in public interviews, to refute the statement redited to her of not wanting to live in Zanesville and the matter of a divorce for the courle was explicitly refuted when she testified on cross-examination. 'I have never had any in-tention of divorcing Mr. Christy.'' The following is an exact copy of the let-Continued or \*age 8 column 1.)

New York Jan. 17.-Charles R. The attorney general is primarily Herte, secretary and treasurer of the said one of the meaclose to the trail concerned in recovering for the state Ar erican Sugar Refining company,

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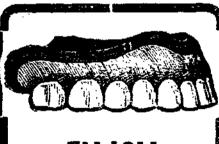
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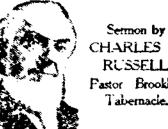
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# PEOPLE'S PULPIT

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CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Pastor Brooklym Tabemacie.

N. Y., Jr., arm 165-Teday County of the Literature Mass Meets waster the day waster

nale in the graphical state Pecaliters IN TO THE PERSON WAS A SECULAR SAME rests of Charok Redention?"

If say C. T. Russell of Brooklyn. in the elderweighted address. The species and elegant Anditorium was or arred we that an everflow meeting or a matther speaker was deemed advisited the platform behind the challing a limiter of annisters. The audience as a whole was a very intelligent one, the Henoralie J. I. lumnerford. Attorneyat-Law, natro idu ed Pastor Russell, who said.-

I take for my text the Word of the Lord through the Prophet, "Say ye est. A Confederacy, to an them to whom this people shall say, A Confederacji neither fear ye their fear, is " be afraid" disalah vill. 124.

The desirableness of oneness in th Church of Christ is beyond dispute. The imprepriety of sectorianism or di-Vision is now wenerally conseiled although twemy years ago many defounded the divided condition of the Church as being helpful. They pointed to our Lord's words, I am the Vine at . We are the branchest every branch in the that beareth not fruit my Father, the Husbandman, taketh away And every branch that beareth fruit properly, that it may bring fore .. re first (John xv. 1-5). They claim. it that the denominations were the tanches. The evident teaching of Le Muster here is that his people are dated to him in an individual sense and not as parties, sects or denominations, and that they are dealt with from the individual standpoint as one

Church and not many. St. Paul enunciated the same great truth (I Corinthians xii, 10), declaring that the Lord Jesus is the Head of the Church, which is his Body, and that as the human body has many members under the full control of the head. except when disease his orth. Thurth as members in particular of the Body of Christ, are all to be subject to the Lord as their Head. They are all to be so connected with their Head, and thus with each other, that when one suffers, all suffer with it, and wherone rejoices, all rejoice with it, because they all have fellowship in the eve campot say to the band, nor the hand to the foot. I have no need of you, for every member is necessary to the prosperity of the Body as a whole. And as the frint supports and strengthens the Emb and is joined thereto by sinews, etc., so individually God's people are united to each other in

the bonds of grace and truth and love. It must be conceded that Church Pederation or Confederacy is in many respects quite a different thing from the Church's oneness illustrated by our Lord's parable of the vine, and the (A) ostle's illustration of the human body. Nevertheless since a Federation is proposed as the nearest possible approach to the spiritual enjoined Union. it is proper that we and all Christians everywhere should enquire carefully the cost and the gain implied in the Pederation movement. As the program shows, this series of meetings will consider impartially the cost of Federation to the creeds of the most prominent denominations. First in the list today we consider the sacrifices of Corgregationalism, Presbyterianism and Methodism.

On As to church government very such concessions will be required of I mue minati anal. Electrics as respectforms of worship and methods of govemment and discly line are to be permittod very loose rolls. The Federation preperos chiefly the requiring of home fed pared systems along the lines of t the political power of the Federal in will have considerable at do with Carrelan and Lever etc. unforerable. he studied determinations not asseand to the TVE witters.

(2) It is along described lines than the Musing in the interest of Pederanen

the straight on the distance of the straight o of the earl out hairs we har die falle so etcles of doctrine in or see of Palenting as the They are not the Westin Confess, is of Daith with its Floid - that God, Se If a first order of the world, forces which will be top on sea to pleas Letter Gest 1 to Final electrisations white hers of a sy, that equally is idilask this is reashion of Gousehals of the long of non-elect suculd be multiplied in eternal life to all elembly, in order that they might erffer executating pains, both mental read physical, never ending, as a part

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nd Sin" committed by our first par-

### THE COST OF **CHURCH FEDERATION**

TO CONGREGATIONALISTS **PRESBY TERIANS METHODISTS** 

trine should be burned at the stake. We have outgrown some of the nar- Grace," rowness which so terribly fettered some of our brethern during the dark

Tew any lenger believe that there are "infants in hed not a span long." because non-elect. Even where the Special Note severa: hundred men, in- dectrine of Election is still blindly their belief that any indecem infant was predestinated to everlasting forture. But Brother Calvin's cententha expressed in the Westminster Confession is that there are no laneout infants-that the condemnation of Original Sin was to eternal forture and that Adam's children, "born in sin and shapen in link, alty." were therefore not innocent, but guilty-born under the sentence of eternal terment and salvable from it only through membership in the Church of Christ. Indeed we may say that this theory was still objer than Calvin, for did not St. Augustine first declare the danger of infants to eternal torture and the necessity of their being brought into the Church of Christ by baptism in order the force of this teaching still manifest amongst both Protestants and Catholies, as evidenced by their fear to have an infant die unbaptized-so that some, in extreme cases, even practice

"baptism in uter 🖓 Doctrinally Methodism is indirectly opposed to Calvinism in every sense of the word. Possibly Methodists will have less to concede than Caivinists. because, although in Wosley's day the doctrine of Free Grace was combatted on every hand, it is now the tacit faith of the vast majority of Christendom. The doctrine that God had premeditated and irrevocably foreordained the eternal torture of our race except a handful of the Elect was too horrible a one to stand. So the Methodist doctrine of Divine Love for all and Free intelligence of mankind. Nevertheless we cannot do otherwise than concede that it will matter little to the thousands of millions which all "orthodox" one spirit of the Head. Hence the whether they shall suffer eternal

The More Excellent Way. destrine of Proc Grace are both true, earthly plane during the Millennium. both Biblical, but that one belongs to I address you, dear friends, not from the Church in this Gospel Age and the a sectarian standpoint, but from a other to mankind in general in the Federation stand; int; yea, more than coming Millennial Age, will not this this, from the stat dpoint of those who seive our problem and give us doe desire to be dontrically, as well as outtrinal anion instead of a mero federa- wardly, in agree ont with the Lord the federating denominations. The fused upon the knowing of dee and with each other. Have we not, in trine? We can all assent to this, there- this beautiful election of the Bible, the fore let us examine the facts.

The Bible assurelly declares a Di- highest of all and cions-to be "beirs vine election according to a Divine of God and job heirs with Jesus of f reign mission work and a general purpose foreordained—but not such an Christ our Lord? dan we want more of the interests of the free state of the feetien as Brother Calibb outlined, than this for ourse ves? And does it effed foreerdained the selection of a 1.00 enhance the a cry of this prize to Church, predestinating the number have the presper of conquering the . of higher w. The externation is who would constitute its aministratip world for Jesus . d for the Father and the character of each one who during the Miller jum, in the only will be necessable as a member. He way in which it et - can be conquered The first of the favorable to the first positive trees of the works use of -God's work these members and the planers real is it not for this worl that should be theirs and a great Releaser taught work which they shall be privileged to. King lom come: do for mankind-"mirelly now, fully earth as it is do-Curing the Mil canirm. Accustemed to not for this Kingthe Cotion of fellow-citizens to the 48 to wait, say, "Fear not, little Pr. sidency, to Congress, etc., where firski it is your F they will have the oppositivity for to give you the b I walks the non-elect, we should have \$2.7. Is it not for cirisi this same thought to the District world volter Charlest to fathe Church. We should knee shall bow as Live the erned that the elect thursh, feest "The knot the "Soci of Abriliam" efel-tions iff, s'mil fill the who-196. Is specially intended to be the above him from the claused of Divine blessing to not the jest." "And it she

> How strange that we overlook dothis amongsto the peand the assurance that with the com- Shall we, then, so Fight of the Church Messial, would outward federation each her in the "First Resurns tion". Shall we not rathto be his Bride and joint-heir in his and bands and hand Midential Kingdom, to be established the Divine broads evers text of Stripture used by our iii, 29.)

tethodist brethren to substantiate their doctrine of Free Grace belongs to the Millenniat Kingdom! As for instance, the Lible, after telling us of the completion of the Church now espeused to the Lord and after her narriage or union with him at his Second Coming, as "the Bride, the Lumb's Wife," tells that then "the Spirit and the Bride shall say, Come and whoseever will hay come and take of the water of life freely" (Revelation ANII, 175.

Ab. yes, we failed disastrously to keep the Apestle's command, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a werkman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth" (If Timothy 1, 15c. We failed fivided a there will be few people to thus divide the Toth and to note in these man't interment Christian the portion applicable now and the with are to continue corner begies ready to lissed, as our fores, either portion applicable during the essive Suiday affernoons in a there aid, that this element of faith Millennium. Thank God, we are not noncest Auditorium of Brookiya, is essential to salvation. Few of us yet too old to learn. We surely have e accided y of Music, under the auss would agree with Brigher John Calvin, been thoroughly sickened by our missort propples Pulpit Association." The great architect of this creed, that taken interpretations of the past, fencie-Christians rejecting this does which made nonsense of both the does trines-Election and Free Grace-and as Brother Calvin decided in respect werse than this, defamed and villfied to Brother Serveius. No. thank God! our Heavenly Father, "the God of all

> In the light now shining we may see that the terms of the Divine election of the Church are in every sense of the word without partiality, except as regards character and faithfulness. Those now called with the heavenly calling to be of "the elect" are indeed held, few have the temerity to state invited to eternal life on the spirit plane, to be like unto the angels, but more exalted, while the opportubities to be granted to the world in general during the Millennium will be inferior. earthly, restitutionary-yet grand (Acts ; iii. 19-21). But this difference of reward is counterbalanced by the seveter trials and testings of those now called to be of the elect. They must walk by faith and not by sight. They must take up their cross and follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth. They must count their lives not dear unto them, but willing y sacrifice their earthly interests that they may be partheigntors with their itedeemer in glo- week with her sister in Hebren ry, honor and immortality, and in his great work of the Millennium-the blessing of the world of mankind with ; Mrs. C. M. Bonnell is the guest of to escape eternal torture: And is not a mental, moral, social and physical friends for a few days in Columbus.

Cannot we all. Congregationalists. Presbyterians and M thodists, and all others of God's people, unite as one bidy upon this Scrip ural hypothesis? Are we not satisfied with the terms of friends, has returned home. this election—that they are sufficiently stringent to exclude all except the saintly? Hearken to the Apostle's declaration, which we care so grievously misunderstood: He says of God's election, "Whom he did foreknow he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son." In other words. when our Heavenly Father foreknew and predetermined :- gather an elect | Church as the Brid- of Christ, he also predetermined the none could be sylvania during the past week, have W. Krug of Columbus, has returned members of it unless they attained through faith and obedience in the Grace as respects salvation has ap- School of Christ haracter-likeness of Carrie Morris at her home in the day to Zanesville after a pleasant visit pealed more and more to the growing Jesus-heart likeness to him-bence as North End, Miss Mayme Hamilton at the home of his parents in Oak nearly as possible, an obedience of the lans returned to her home in Lexing- street

flesh to bis Law.

creeds consign to eternal terture this honored condition; hence our for, the Ohio State University at Colum- Main street. whether they shall suffer eternal mer ideas respecting the non-elect bus spent Sunday at their home in Mrs. Ella Bowman of Baltimore, agonies as a result of Divine loveless would consign the majority of our this city.

Md. who has been visiting friends their benefit the supposed advantages how differently we see in God's Word of Free Grace arranged for them by that the elect class is selected in advantage to their house in Law- ton Okla.

The desired now differently we see in God's Word day norming for their house in Law- den O., is visiting at the home of her ton Okla.

Miss Bessie Harrison of near Dression Countries and the long of their house in Law- den O., is visiting at the home of her ton Okla. vance, that in God's due time, with the Redeemer, it may bless every crea-Our suggestion is that now, in the lure with fullest opportunity to return visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Kib- ties at the Powers-Miller Co. on Monthe oneoming Millennial Age, as the gained-restored during the Millenni- tor a few days. are electric light casts the candle of um. This proposition of the Scripthe past into the shadow, so the clear- tures includes those who have gone have been at New Orleans during the Maple avenue, slipped on the ice Sarer light now shining from the pages down to the pri- in-bouse of death- | past week, have bent their footsteps urday night and was badly bruised of God's Word casts into the shadow into Sheol, into Hades, both the evil all the doctrines of the "dark ages," and the good. All shall then know, redeving us of the horrible highiniare from the least to the greatest, that which once beclouded our hearts and Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, lives and made us fearful of our Cre- tasted death for every man." They ator as an all-powerful, but morel- shall know that the redeeming blood loss sovereign. In this blessed light was not shed in vain, but will secure now shining from God's Book have we to each member of Adam's race, not not a basis for Christian union? Let eternal life, but an opportunity to atus seed. If we can find in God's Word tain evernal life-either on the heaventhat the douring of Election and the ly plane during this Age or on the

basis for the grateest of all hopes, the

Kingdom that our

is to pray, "Thy n beaven?" Is it m that he tought Langues of the earth" Glenesis xxviii, every soul which Trigbet shall !

"Fear not, little | New Origins, La,—"For year, I suf-or's good pleasure found from severe founds troubles, adom" (Luke xii, Fin. dly I was on fined to not bed and along the lines of Many worten suffer.

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homeward and will probably reach Ne verk on Saturday.

PERSONALS

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or several days on business.

Mrs. Hillman spent a portion of last

Sulety Director Harry Rossel was

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. King,

Zanesville for some days visiting

Franklin in South Third street.

gers on Flory avenue on Sunday.

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t Liv troubles."-

Mrs. Mary Warner, who has been in

Miss Dora Frasier of Norwalk was

the ga st of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rod-

Mrs. Virginia Ailer has been visit-

in Columbus Saturday on business.

Henry Gerlach of Columbus spent Sunday in the city. Mr. A. B. Schauweker made a busi-

ness trip to, Columbus today. Attorney Frederic Black is in Day-Attorney J. W. Hoover made a business trip to Coshocton Monday. Miss Winited Evans of Orcville is Harry Geidenberg of Lexington

spent Sunday with friends in Newark Warner J. Devoe of Mt. Vernon is E F. Brown of New York is a business visitor in the city for a few days. J. N. Pugh has been in Columbus Roy Fuller of Columbus visited his

> Sunday. Afthur Chapin and Guy Duden vere the guests of Columbus friends on Sunday.

parents in the Avalon apartments or

J. S. Codman, manager of the Boston Holophane offices, is in the city Miss Kate D Brown was a guest at tor a few days. J. W. Foster, salesman for the Holo-

> chane company in the south, is in the city on business. Messrs. Spike Holl and Charles Weater of Coshocton were visitors in

Mrs. Will Browning of Alexandria the city on Sunday. Mrs. G W. Stump has been seriously s visiting at the home of Mrs. George ill for some time at her home on Jef-

terson street with rheumatism. Miss Stella Fitzgeralo left Sunday morning over the Pennsylvania for a nonth's stry at Pasadena, Cal. Willis and Harry Alward returned ing in Columbus, the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. A., H. Sanford, 1056 Madison Sunday fromh Chicago, where they were visiting the furniture market. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holman, who Miss Kate Brooks, who has been have been visiting relatives in Penn-the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L home.

After a pleasant visit with Miss | Clarence Lower returned on Satur-"iss Morma Donahey, a teacher of

Surely no one will claim that any Edward Kibler, Jr., and Charles VenAtta, spent Saturday and Sunday but a little flock has ever attained to S. Kilder, who are attending school at with her cousin, Mrs. Hedrick, of East

ness in foreordaining their sufferings families, neighbors, friends and all Mr. John W. John W. John W. John W. John W. John W. here during the past week, returned who have been visiting relatives and home Monday.

Pen L. Wilson, of the Wilson for a few days. is: Mr. Frank Linke returned to his du-

apping time of this Gospel Age with to human perfection in a Paradise re- ler, at her home on Granville street, day morning after a week's absence on account of illness Mr. William Hill, who resides on Charles Montgomery and bride, who

> and fractured a rib. Mrs. Virgina Allen of West Locust street has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanford of Madi-

> son avenue, Columbus. Mr. Frank Sessor and two sons. Walter and Harry, spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Cosgrove. Mrs. G. A. Coleman of Columbus and Miss Iva Farnsworth of Shawnee are visiting their sister. Mrs. Walter Andrews, of Wing street.

Mrs. Neville Williams, Miss Jean Williams and Mr. Jack Dingman of Columbus, visited Mrs A C. Hatch and daughters of West Church street Senda ya

Barrin Vonder Sant, who has been with the Holophane company in this Vegetable Compound to New York and will soon leave for his native land, where he will have Do Porest, Win-langue of the interests of the com-"After an offer pany.

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gent inquiries but nothing has been given to us-"in Hyon want special advice about heard from him except that it is for the blessing of all mankind. How thee and in thy See Shall the families your case write to Mrs. Pinkinam, thought that he had been taken to a strange that we did not notice that of the earth be be sody (Galatians of Lynn, Mass. Her advice is hospital in Louisville by the navigatives text of Scripture used by our III, 29.)

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Carrent Topic-Mrs George Craw-, the trinur H dies of West Charte Miss Co cheef was posters S. S. mouterell, euchie parci at 1 r home on Saturday Mrs. L. W. King of Lane avenue afternoon com limining Misses Le. 9 110 H. entertained the Winona Pedio chib and Kithi n Fle her et Widdie : " Oho The tropby at the end of the bridge game were awarded to Mr s Writt 1 Fultor and Mr. Initan Long and

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to the friends saturdly a termoon at Kate Fors and Miss B Williams of ich in Chreidon street. Child- Jerses, Otro · end a domin lincheon was

er ed at the large table in the dining assed. The Oceola Club clost and one which was most Asembly Hall Wednesday Evening,

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DAILY NEWSPAPERS

noted civil war commander, born; dled 1872. 1897-Joel T. Headley, historian, died:

born 1813. 1808-General Christopher Colon Augur, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died; born 1821.

Sun sets 4:54, rises 7:17; moon sets 10:57 p. m.; 6 p. m., planet Mercury stationary; 3 a. m., eastern time, all-Jupiter's four visible satellites on west

Jan. 17 In American History. 1706-Benjamin Franklin, philosopher and statesman, born; died 1790. 1771-Charles Brockden Brown, noted

died 1870.

1891-George Bancroft, historian, died: born 1801.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

2:11 a. m., moon in conjunction with Mars, passing from west to east of the planet, 41/2 degrees south thereof.

POLICE COURT.

patrol and Officer Sutton took him to the city prison.

Mayor Athenton.

Tony Sheppard, another we we sen wagon by Officer Perroy at

common poli e characters, were a mested Sunday by ffeets Swark, Birke en Moore, and all drew the requation

Some men, to judge by their conversation, 1 even recover from cutting

The new bridge over the Ganges tiver at Sara, India, for the Eastern Bengal railway, is to cost \$6,500,000.

# THE REVOLT

Causes Renewal of Fight.

### CHAMP CLARK GIVES A SLOGAN

President Favors Investigation Into High Prices-Some Sort of Inquiry Certain-Does Politics Figure In It? Herbert Parsons Objects to Crayons of Speakers.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- As the session lican party overshadows every other issue-overshadows the Ballinger investigation, railroad legislation, even trusts. It now seems definitely settled that Cannon will fight it out. He will not resign, nor will be announce his. withdrawal as a candidate for speak er in 1911. This ends every possible basis for a truce. Cannon is to stay, and Aldrich is to stay. Moreover, both will fight to retain their power. The president has said he will not interfere, and the congressional committee has practically read the insurgents out of the party. Ohio and Indiana are showing symptoms of insurgency, expetced strength. Fearful less he and almost every day new territory is could not muster enough votes to are showing symptoms of insurgency. being added to the disaffected area. This revolt is growing into a political movement of arst class importance. Keep your eye on it.

High Prices Inquiry. There is certain to be a thorough and extensive investigation of high prices. The president favors it, and politics is behind the inquiry and that the regulars have been forced to take! up the question to forestall the Democratic and insurgent arguments in the congressional election. If this motive is present-and it may be to a degreeit is only a secondary cause. The primary reason for the investigation is the outery from the people to know what it is that has hit them. Mere explanations do not explain, and a probe that does not go to the bottom will not satisfy. Whatever politics there may be in congress, there is little among the people, who have to meet the higher cost of living.

The Truth as a Political Issue. Champ Clark has announced his slogan in the coming Democratic cam-1781-Battle of the Cowpens. S. C. paign, and it is this: "Are public men The British under Tarleton defeat- under any sort of obligation to tell the ed by the patriots under General south?". One objection to this as a battlecry is that it is too long, and another is that it is not a slogan, but a psychological inquiry. Observation leads to the conclusion that, whatever their obligation may or may not be. 1893 - General Rutherford Birchard public men do sometimes tell the truth Hayes, ex-president of the United -for instance, when they fear that if sembling of the state legislature today they told something else they might brought to light several new and novbe caught at it. There are also in |el ideas of legislation. stances on record when they have told when Richard Croker said, "I am for airaid, however, that if all public men felt under an obligation to tell the whole truth about what goes on behind the scenes in Washington there would be a revolt against all parties the present insurrection would seem iike a summer breeze.

Prejudiced Against All Speakers. Herbert Parsons of New York objects to the crayons of the former speakers of the house now banging about the chamber. They are rather atrocious as works of art, and there may be reason in Mr. Parsons' contention that oil paintings would be better. But in view of the recent row between Parsons and Cannon is it not possible that the New Yorker's feelings toward the present speaker has given him a jaundiced eye? In other words. would the phiz of any speaker look good to Parsons, even though done in

oils by a Raphael or a Titian? "The Fired Forester."

Even though Pinchot has been fired, he still remains in the center of the stage. The ovation given him by his employees when he gave up the keys of his office has been echoed on the outside. There is a general concession on all sides that technically at least "the fired forester" was wrong and that he gave the president little choice but to dismiss him. It is even hinted that Pinemot courted the martyr's I am not so sure of that, but I am since that be was slated to go even before the Dolliver letter brought mat-

it is not the first time men have advanced in no other way. Knox to Continue Root's Policy.

by the great success that attended ex- a daily delivery of from 75 to 106 that would intere-Secretary Root's visits to the repub- cars. lies of South and Central America in visit to the principal southern repuls: Miller Co.'s Clearance Sale. 17d3 ary convention at payton next week. Use during the coming summer. One church report three men going,

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# progresses the war within the Repub INAUGURATION CHANGE

House Opponents of Project Show Unsuspected Strength, Led by Perkins of New York,

Washington, Jan. 17.-An unexpected early adjournment of the house probably saved from defeat the Henry resolution proposing an amendment of the constitution. changing the date of presidential inaugurations. Led by Rrepresentative Perkins, of New York, the opponents of the resolution showed unsecure the required two-thirds majority, in the absence of several members committed to the resolution, Representative Henry, of Texas, its author, made the point of no quor-um. Mr. Parker saved the day with a motion to adjourn, which was carried without opposition.

Mr. Perkins said all the clamor resolutions have been introduced in for the change in date had come both houses. The charge is made that from the city of Washington. He said satirically he was just as anxious to amend the constitution as to have a pleasant day for the inauguration as he was to insure a nice day for the three-ring circus.

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# TAX PROBLEM

SUBJECT OF A BILL TO BE INTRODUCED BY SENATOR ALSDORF.

Would Have Public Accountants Examine All Corporations-Other Legislatton.

Columbus, O., Jan. 17. - The re-as-

Senator Alsdorf, who has in hand the truth in a burst of confidence, as Governor Harmon's tax bill, is the author of a suggestion to solve all tax my own pocket all the time." I am problems by compelling corporations in Ohio to employ public accountants to make quarterly or semi-annual reports of the corporations themselves to the state for taxation purposes.

The public accountants to be engaged under the Alsdorf plan are to be throughout the country beside which hald by the corporation and to be under oath to render them liable to prosecution on the charge of perjury in case they falsify returns. The accountant would be able to get at the real

facts of corporate interests. A proposition to name a legislative committee, or a state commission to meet with similar bodies from other states and confer on the subject of a conmensatory law to supplant all employers' liability laws, will be submitted to the house by Representative Norris. His object is to require oroloyers to compensate employes injured at their tasks, or to compensate the teirs in case of death, no matter where the responsibility for the death or injury lies

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### NEW EQUIPMENT HAS BEGUN TO ARRIVE FOR B. & O.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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early American novelist, born; died

Daniel Morgan, 1800-Caleb Cushing, statesman, born:

States, died; born 1822. 1906-Marshall Field of Chicago, the

richest merchant in the world. dled; born 1835.

Sun sets 4:50, rises 7:17; moon sets 12:10 a. m.: 5:12 a. m., eastern time. moon at first quarter: 11 p. m., plane: Mars at quadrature with the sun. 90 degrees east thereof; midnight, planet Mercury at perihelion, nearest the sun;

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**•••••••••••** When Nick Nicholas, an Italian, exstreet the other day, it just cost lim 30 days' liberty for his little performance. He was trotted out in police court and the sentence hung on him by Mayor Atherton who soundly berated the fellow for his indepent act. although it is probable the lecture was not understood. Natiolas was chased by some men and forraled in a bair it the rear of St. Francis de Sales chard and held there under guard until to-

William B. Imiter, a B. & O. strike breaker, went on a "toot" Saturday morning with the result that by noon he was ripe for the grasp of Officer Burke, who sent him to the its prison A fine of \$5 and costs was tacked or him this morning, after the charge of drunk and disorderly was mad by

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light of the death of Prof. Wm. G. light, formerly professor of geology and botany at Denison University, Granville, O., Jan. 17.—The coasting granville, which occurred at a sani-accident of last Saturday has had the tarium in Glendare, Cal., where he effect of putting a damper on the

He then went to Albuquerque, N.

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# STORY OF LIFE OF

The January number of the Dental summary, a magazine devoted to the nterests of the dental profession, conains the first installment of the story of the life of Dr. Willoughby Dayton Miller, who was born and raised in Licking county, and who attended school in Newack.

Dr. Miller gained world wide fame as when offered the chair of dentistry at ed, and returned to this country. He

July 27, 1907.
The magazine Story is written by Drs. E. C. Mills and H. M. Semans of It is cheering to the heart to learn Columbus and is well illustrated, that neither the fruit nor the wheat showing scenes near Dr. Miller's late crops have been killed, thus far this nome in Liberty township, and views of Granville. The first installment tells usual reports to be placed in circulation. erwards gained fame in his chosen

ence and at the World's Medical Con-friends in this vicinity during the past cention of the St. Louis Exposition in two weeks, have returned home. 1904, Dr. Miller won the first prize, a gold medal for thebest essay on the icience of Dentistry. Thetpapers weré submitted without names and judged on their merits alone. Germany made them too hard and heavy, thus avoid-much ado about it, for Dr. Miller was ing serious accidents. connected with the German university and claimed the honor for German sol nce, but Liberty township ought to spent Sunday in the village, the gues

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# THE COASTING ACCIDENT AT

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tarium in Gleadase, Cal., where he effect of putting a damper on the had been undergoing treatment for some time for acute stomach trouble.

Professor William George Tignt was born in Granville, O. March 12.
1865, and was graduated from Denison University with the degree of Bachelor of Beleace in 1886, received, this is really the most serious accident that has occurred on the hills in Granville for a number of years, year. He was instructor in the acudent this one would not have occurred emy in 1887-8; student, Harvard had it not been for the brayers of the emy in 1887-8; student, Harvard had it not been for the bravery of the University, summer term, 1888; insteersman in desiring to avoid a con-Cheversity, summer term, 1858; Instructor in geology, Denison Universition with a vehicle. The boys had sity, 1890-2; assistant professor of been engaged in the sport for some geology and blology, 1892-95; assistant professor of geology and both had started from the top of the hill any, 1895-98; professor of geology and were descending at the rate of a and both puntil 1900, when he studied mile a minute. Just as the sled nearied geology at Chicago University, ed. the junction of Mulberry and Colreceiving the degree of Doctor of lege street, a horse attached to a bug-Philosophy from that institution in gy, and driven by a woman, started across the course. In attempting to guide the sled out of the way of the M., where for a number of years he vehicle, it swerved and struck a was president of the University of tree, with the result that all the New Mexico, and only severed his boys with the exception of one, were connection with that institution last injured. Mr. Jay Workman had his right leg broken just below the knee He is survived by Mrs. Tight and and sustained other injuries of a serthree children, Dexter, Minnie and ious nature. Mr. Workman is a Freshman and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Karl Frasch of Bremen, who is a Soph, had a number of teeth knocked out. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. George Jones, of Canton, had two fingers broken. He is a member of the Senior class. All the boys were cared for by the frateruities to which they belonged and Mr. Workman's father came to Granville Sunday morning and took his son to his home in Day-

Word has been received in Granville from Chicago of another honor which has fallen to Leroy D. Sargent, '09, who is attending the U. of C. Law school. He has recently been invited to join the Law Club, a very select organization from among the students of that department. Only five men out of the Freshman class are invited to membership each year, with the privilege of bringing with them five more men of their own choice. The organization is in the nature of a literary club, debating and orator, being prominent teatures, and only men of recognized literary ability are faculty of a university at Berlin, Germany. He was a great patriot and man who were list of the five when offered the chair. men who were invited to join the chil. Mr. Sargent's address is 6031 the University of Michigan he accept- Ellis avenue, Chicago, Ill., where he is ed, and returned to this country. He occupying rooms with Eilis P. Legier, was home when his death occurred on '07; Paul Fox, '09, and Paul W. Cleveland, ex-'11.

winter. But there is still time for the

Fostoria, O., who have been visiting Snowballing is a healthful, innocen-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Martin.

pastime, and good exercise, but the boys should be exreful and not make ing serious accidents.

Mes Lillian Thomas, of Columbus

The high price of all the old time foods have a tendency to drive people to mush, beans, breakfast foods and crackers. It requires a man with a well filled purse to live as his parents!

Steps are being taken to effect an organization of the alumni and old students of Denison in Columbus. Such an organization ought to prove strong with such members as O. C. Hooper, '79: Dr. F. O. Williams, '92. supplied with legal talent, having as members the following lawyers: Wil ham Harvey Jones, John M. Lewis and class of '95; Benjamin Woodbury, Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe howel regulator, strengthener and tonic.

Thomas J. Keating, 73. D. E. Williams. 74; William A. Donaldson, 76. Other Denison men in Columbus are E. C. Evans, '90; C. B. Adams and C. Prior, '06.

> Man is naturally of a destructive dispositon. He appears to absorb suca the pride of their hearts, when along comes a stronger crowd of boys, and soon utterly demolish the work of the weaker crowd. And so it goes, through all ages and among all classes.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the past week was the meeting of the Social Club at the bome of back if the do not give entire saiding of the Social (instantion of the dome of the social than the dome of the social than the dome of the social than the so member you can obtain Revall Remembers of the club were pre-member you can obtain Revall Remembers and a most pleasant time was had edies in Newark only at our store.—by all A fine dinner was served at the Revall Store.—Hall's Drug Store. 4.30 o'clock after which all adjourned to meet on Thursday, January 20 with

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"Graustark."

To those who have not read the book of "Graustark." which has been dramatized and which is to play an engagement at the Auditorium theatre in February, a short resume of the play will be of interest.

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10-Mon-3t Administrator.

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#### Second Presbyterian. At the Second Presbyregian church

tonight the subject will be "The Apostle Paul's Consecration." All invited. Service begins at 7:15. Telephone Stockholders.

Fire annual meeting of the stock holders of the Newark Telephone Company will be held at the comvany's office Tuesday evening. Jan. 18, for the election of directors.

#### Pataskala Woman III.

The many filends in Newark ca Mrs. George W. Nich is, of Pairs kala, will regret to learn that sahas been suffering with an altack of pneumonia, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Meeting Place Changed.

ed Charities has been changed from the Trust building to the Y, M, C, A, and it will be called premptly at 7:30 desired that there be a large attendance. Evangelistic Services: Special evangelistic services have

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Cooking School.

Miss die e frwin is arrengt, classes for her coeking school, which will be held in the busement of the Upiscopal church. The first terr ms Wednesday. Any intereste call Citizens' phone 1386. 17dt: Associated Charities Meeting,

The Associated Charities will neet In the Trust building aminoright this evening at 7:0%, and all the citizens who possibly can, are requested to be present, as matters of great importance will be brought up ct the meeting.

Post Card Social.

The Luther League of St. Paul's church are planning to give a posand social Thursday evening, Jan The entertainment will be quitunique and all members and frients are requested to bring one or more post cards of interest. Boys' Meeting.

Sunday's boys' meeting was very well attended, considering the gosleighing and skating. About 200 boys were present. The store-pticon slides used were the finest ever shown in any of those meetings. Rev Mr. Bennett gave a very interesting talk.

Good Game Promised.

Thursday evening at 8:15, the Y C. A. team will meet a team that will make them prove their mettle The Spauldings, which come from Columbus and represent the Spaulding Athletic Co., are beyond doubt the strongest independent team in tije state.

Rubbish Causes Fire.

ed the Central fire department to be Church streets, at 12:15 Sunday, for have many friends in this city who the sparks from the fire and set fire sparks from the fire and set fire ecting Place Changed.

The meeting place of the Association to an outhouse. A line of hose was broughts injuries may not prove of a stretched and the fire was easily experious nature.

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Good Roads Meeting Tomorrow,

Tomerrow at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, Jan. 18, Hon. J. C. Wonders, state highway commissioner, will meet the loard of Trade committee on good roads at the Board of Trade rooms been held in the Presbyterian church in the Newark Trust building. All who are interested in the good roads movement are invited to meet. Mr. Wonders.

Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting and social of the Central Church of Christ will be held in the church on C. I. Harrey, v. . was quite se. Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, at 2:30. verely injured a new days ago by As a special social feature, an infortalling on the lead was able to be to be to be selection will be held for the down street Monday. He has not one retring pastor, Rev. J. N. Scholes tirely recovered from the shock and of this family, and for the new paswill not be a fee to be a surman for the Rev. W. D. Ward, and wife.

that Mr. Herier was just leaving his his Mr. Evert D. Everts, a well known home in the Nethell last the life and popular civar maker of Newark, of the accident wis the William by the has been making civars for and fell strikl will be in the color people in Newark for thirtynd severely is orbitation of the five years, has concluded to embark Mrs. T. R. Nellers, all of Prof. in Lushess for Limself, and has agend that the edge is continuly purchased factory of the appetition of the theory S. Anderson, 33 1-2 West are appropriate with size Main street, over Murphy's greeny. tin. Expers will manufacture nothing but the last of cigars and will keep the party. Mas, he had a server graph that the last of cigars and will keep pressure only a draw the zero on the track of branks so long manufaction will need by a server by the track of the track of

Horse," Mr. Evert's many friends ? congratulate him on engaging in business for himself and predict for his venture a great success.

Ladies' Night. The Newark Masonic Club members will entertain their ladies on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.

L. O. T. M. M. Notice, Regular meeting of Ohio Banner Hive, No. 222, of the L. O. T. M. M. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. Let ev cry member be present. Business of to teartables.

Two 1910 Maxwell Touring Cars. Dave Taylor, the automobile man, has just received at his garage two 1919 four-cylinder Maxwell tenring cars that are attracting a large amount of attention.

K, of M. C. Institution.

At the institution of the Aucient all candidates are earnestly requested to being their ladies.

Suffers Stroke of Paralysis.

Moses Geodrich, who resides about half a mile north of Granville, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, at

serious results are feared. Mrs. W. M. Bladwin Improving. . . Mrs. W. M. Baldwin's condition is a little better today than it has

been since a week ago Friday, when she suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. The family is very snuch enthe week.

Reported Famous Case.

several days in reporting the famus Christy case at Zanesville, in-besides, one case is sufficient to cure a volving the custody of their little whole family of such trouble. daughter and the marital complica-tions of the great artist and his preparation like Diagnosin, which will wife.

Sister Seriously III.

of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, is in Pittsburg, visiting his could have in the house. sister, who is seriously ill. Roy, B. M. O'Boylan officiated at both services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday, speaking on "The Holy Name of Jesus.

To Organize Golf Club.

A movement is on foot that spells success, to organize a Country Club, which means golf, and have it in readiness about June 1. Those interested are seeking to get up a list of desirable members. If you are in- re terested help the project along. Newark has reached the golf stage. Fifth Street Baptist,

The special meetings will continue this week, no matter what the weather may be. The meetings so far have been well attended and there have been a number of additions to the church. The pastor preaches every night. His subject tonight will be "The Love of Christ." Every one welcome.

Injured in Wreck. Col. Cliff Rosebrough has received ed word that his son Clyde was injured in a wreck on the Illinois Central somewhere between St. Louis and Memphis Sunday, receiving several bad cuts about the head and arm. No further particulars were given. Mr. Rosebrough, who, with his wife, are members of the The burning of some rubbish caus- theatrical profession and are known on the stage as the Rinaldos, being called to the Ferry nome, Eighth and well known vaudeville people. They

> Up to \$25,00 Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits for \$5,98 at Powers-Miller Co's Clearance Sale: -17d3

### KANSAS CITY LAWYER PROBING DEATH OF AGED MILLIONAIRE

Kansas C'ty, Jan. 17.-If the sus- U. meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs pictons concerning the deaths of Burckholter is soliciting funds for the Thomas H. Swope, millionaire, and state treasure. Chrisman Swope, his nephew, are This order is an international onwell founded, they were the victims supporting elsely homes in the Unite et a peison plot. The man who com- states and if passed the deaths, of they resulted Three out of from design, called on science to aid him, since evidence has been pro- and one in " duced to show that he administered state that for



o his victims the germs of typhoid jeven, as well'as poison. Thomas ii. Swipe died in October and his neghes passed away suddenly last Others of the Swote beirs fell III, but recovered, It is alleged ried one of the heirs to the Swope. torrune plotted the deaths of the othas in order to become the sole benficiary of the aged millionaire's The investigation into the deaths is engaging the attention of the attorneys for the Swope - estate. among them John H. Atwood, one of the west's most prominent lawyers and Democratic politicians.

## USUALLY ONE DOSE RELIEVES INDIGESTION

Heartburn, Gas. Dyspepsia, Headache and Other Stomach Misery Goes After Taking a Little Miscry.

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subnext to Stomach 1 sable knew the tes mendons anti-fernent and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This larmiess prepara on will digest heavy meal without the slightest tuss er discomfort, and relieve the sources acid stomach in the minutes, besides overcoming all foul. Nauscons odors

from the breath. Ask your placemacist to show you the formula plainty printed on each oscent case of Page's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and rehis home Saturday. He is rapidly moves such synathus as Heartburn, resovering from its effects and no a feeling like a samp of lead in the stomach, Belching of Cas and Eructa To rent, taken on shares. Can furnish tions of undigested food, water brash Nausea, Headache, Biliousness and many other bad symptoms; and, besides, you will not need layatives to keep your stomach, liver and intestimes clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sont and full of couraged and expect her to be able gas or your food doesn't digest, and to sit up towards the latter part of your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute Court Sterographer C. C. Cooper, relief from Stomach misery and perof this city, has been engaged for feet digestion of anything you est h sure to follow five minutes after, and

always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery Father C. H. A. Watterson, pastor and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you

#### NOTICE OF SALE.

Plant of The Postal Printing Compan; By order of the Common Pleas Cour Licking County, offic, the under road will receive scaled bids until 1 a. m., January Lac. is chase of presses, the and all other articles of person is property constituting the plant of The Postal Printing Company, being all things used in a first class job political business. By order of court, the fight is reserved to reject any and all his.

JOHN M. MITCHELL. Flory & Flory, Attes.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary L. Con deceased, The undersign is his been duly ap-

pointed as executed of the will of Mary Layton, late of 1, king County, Obio. parted this 14th day of July, A. D HARRY H. LAYTON. Execute 17-Mon-St

### WILL ENDEAVOR TO ORGANIZE A CIRCLE IN NEWARK

Mrs. Catherine A. Seibert of Columbus, state superintendent, correspond-ing scoretary and national press correspondent of the Florence Crittento league, and Mrs. Jaynes of Lalaware. also a member fof the league, and active in its work, are in the city. an on Sunday addressed a number of th church congregations on the work of the order, the welfare and resone work for unfortunate and erring women. These ladies, with Mrs. Gertrude Ewing Burckto, br. the financial secretary, will remain in the city for a week and while here will make an effort to get Newark I dies interested in the work for the terpose of organizing a

circle here. Mrs. Jaynes is the organizer and will be pleased to meet a large number of ladies at the W. C. T.

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Two maids, one night porter, one pan Six office chairs, I child's hair cutting Six room, modern, \$12.50; six rooms chair, all in good shape. Call at the Areade Barber Shop. 17-31\* Good work mare. Inquire at 252 Eddy FIFERI. 17-31\*

caretally given. Phone 36. J. T. Birmingham, 123 East Main street. Market Baskets from 29c up. Long's 36-38 South Second,

English temale setter, 16 months old, theroughly broken on quail, single and coveys: registered No. 220,625 A. K. C. Descendent of Count Lucifer, Rockfield Dick. Rodergigo's Queen, Singfield Bragg and others. Staunch and true to wing, \$25. Inquire 328

West Wilson St. J. C. Francis, 17-31\* all necessary tools or not as required Best \$2 a day hotel in county seat in Have own help and 15 years' exper-Ohio. G. W. Cupp, Mansfield, O., the ience. Audress Bex 72, Hebron, O. real estate man who can sell your property no matter where located. Call Ruby 3661, Abbott, the plumber food 6 room Louse with gas, large lot Jubbli w a specialty. Estimates on

with fruit. Phone 7191 white. Riley st. 17-31\* Clocks to repair wanted. Called for Guy Billingslea has some good hardelivered. Quick service. Send posgains left in his closing out sale o furniture, 33 W. Main St. 1-12-1ms

Special sale on all Jewelry this week only. Long's 36-38 South Second Any intelligent person may earn good 17-3t income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Ad-American, Elwood, Lion and Page fenedress Press Correspondence Bureau, ing, complete stock. Poste and Gallor

buggies. Kirk & Co., Hebron O.

1-17, 19&21\* Seven room house. Oak finish, bath gas, sewer, lot 187x58. Corner two streets and two alleys. 158 Hoover street. 15-34\*

Up to date 2 seated rubber tire rig, at a sacrifice it sold quick. Also good Picture show. W. E. Wiemer, Cit phone 9361 red, 14-31\*

Children's 15 cent Whit Leather Hose at 19e pair Long's, second floor, 17-33 Buff and white Plymouth Rock cockcrels. Inquire Clyde Doughty, Newark R. F. D. No. 3. New phone Far-

Money to lean on first mortgage se curity, at reasonable rates. Fulton if your money is earning, less than six per cent, call on Fulton & Fulton, at-

> 17-3t 12 acres with six room house, barn,

orchard and spring. Six miles from Newark. Price \$1400.00. J. F. Moore & Sen, Franklin Bank Bldg.

Pure homemade buckwheat flour. J. Wes Drumm, 220 Indiana st., or New 12-27-dtf Phone 9462 red.

#### LOST.

Gaunilet glove on Locust street, by ween Sixth and Twelfth sts, Saturday evening. Finder please return to Robt. Jones, W. Church st., or the Advocate. Lady's watch. "Faye" engraved on

case. Leave at Interurban, Newark, or Ackley's drug, store, Granville Reward. White bull dog. Return to Charles

Whitehead, livery, and receive re-14-31\* Gold linked resary, gold crucifix at

tached, bearing name, "Mary McCarthy., Reward, Notify Loretta Me-Carthy, Scott-Griggs Co. 14-2t FOUND

Christmas week. Owner call at P.

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M. Co., and identify and pay for this

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gu Billingslea will do your upholstering and make your old furniture better than new, 32 W. Main st. 12-1-1m Meal tickets reduced to \$3.50 for 20 days at the Hotel Ludlow. 11-51\* Your fortune told by the cards, the tru-

est method. Private readings from 16

a .m. to 8 p. m. 110 Canal st. be-

tween Fifth and Sixth 8ts. 11-2t Plumbing, gas and steam fitting; all kinds of job work; Welshach lights and mantles; storm proof porch porch lights. Applegate Bros., 17 N. Fourth st. New phone 2161 ruby. 1-3-d1mo

\$12.50 to \$18.00 Coats for \$4.98 Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs.

R. A. Souverain at her home on West Main street Friday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Music and games were indulged in is numerous friends. The mayor during the evening and at a late hour has numerous triends. The mayor during the evening and at a late door has never entirely recovered from dainty refreshments were served to injuries recovered in a railroad wreck in 1967. It was in the same year C. P. McGath, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. that Mr. Busse was elected to the Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. office of Mayor, becoming Chicago's Cair, Mr and Mrs. Harley. Williams, first four-year mayor. Dr. John B. Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Ed. Graef, Mrs. Ella Murphy, of Chicago, the famous surgeon, who operated on Mr. Busse last zel Retherford, Mr. H. R. Huftman, geon, who operated on Mr. Busse last zel Retherford, Mr. H. R. Huftman, summer, decided that another operation could not be delayed much Russel Retherford.

longer, in Mew of the state of the mayors health. Mayor Busse is a Republican, 44 years old. He has held the offices of state senator, state hereasurer and postmaster of Chicago.

It takes a wise man to know when The worst thing about coasting as sport is its drawbacks.

#### FOR REST.

East \$10,00; the rooms West \$5,00, J. E. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 15-31 Six room house on E. Main st., between Oakwo d ave. and Wing. Telephone 8051 white. Modern 5 room cottage. Inquire at the

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Maniatian boarding and rooming house of 20 rooms on Church st. In good repair. Very reasonable rent to desirable parties. For information, New Phone 401. Eight room medern Louse, 128 Seventh

st., just south of Granville st., Febraary 1st, C. H. Spencer, 1-5-tf Six room house in East End. Water and gas. See J. Wes Drumm, 220 In-

12-27dtf Strictly modern house on W. Church St. Gas, furnace, electric light, hard and soft water. Possession at dace.

Inquire 191 W. Church St. 30dtf FOR SALE ON REST. lwo houses on Texth at, and use on

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### LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas: Carolina Bingman, Charles Bingman and Laura Victorellis, Plaintiffs,

ark R. F. D. No. 3. New phone Farmer 43.

To the farmers of Licking county—Salt by the barrel. Salt that will not cake. Hugh Ellis, 24 West Church street.

12-dif

Good second hand sewing machine, \$10 cash of credit Newark Loan Co., room 2, 29½ S. Third st. Phone 1226 10-4f

House and lot 137 Pataskala st., Newark O. House in good condition; good well and eistern; gas in house. Bargain if sold before March I. Address J. F. Porterfield, R. F. D. 17., Elmwood, Ill.—1-7-d&w to Feb 18

Will close out all fascinators and scarfs at cost. Long's, second floor.

14-2t

Carolina Bingman, Charles Bingman and Laura Victorellis, Plantiffs, vs. John Filker, Defendant.

The defendant. John Filker, will take notice that on the 23rd day of November, 1969, the plaintiffs, Carolina Bingman, Charles Bingman and Laura Victorellis, Plantiffs, vs. John Filker, Defendant.

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The defen to said sum of \$709.82 against the said defendant and against the real estate owned by these plaintiffs, for failure on the part of said defendant to pay the tax imposed upon the business of trafficking in spirituous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors.

Said defendant is required to answer in this action on or before the 1st day of Pebruary, 1910.

CAROLINA RINGMAN, CHARLES RINGMAN, CHARLES RINGMAN, LAURA VICTORELLIS.

Kibler & Montgomery Attys.

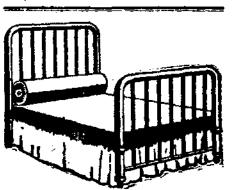
### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF APPOINT-

MENT. Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignce in trust for the benefit of the creditors of William P. McKenna, insolvent debtor, of Licking County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons indebted to said Assigner will make immediate cayment, and creditors will present heir claims, duly authenticated, to the indersigned for allowance, Dated January 17th, 1910.

PARKER E. BURGE. 17-Mon-01 Assignee.

Extremes rarely meet, as for intance the man who wants semething that some other man wants to give



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# **NEWARK MAY HAVE** ORGANIZED THE COMING SEASON

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THE SECRET IS OUT.

The secret of good health is good

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When you feel merrous, irritated,

Take one or two of DR. ED-

WARDS' OLIVE TABLETS at bed

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that Calomel does and leaves none

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Outplayed Ohio and Used Serubs in the

Second Half of the Game at

Granville Saturday.

Granville, Jan. 17-Denison played

circles around Ohio university Satur-

The game was slow and uninteresting,

their chief fault being inability to lo-

cate the baskets. Mc Corkle did the

best work for the visitors, doing some

good passing. Stokes, Brown and Coe

were the Denison stars. Line-up and

Wood lg ......Bowers-Higgins

Lewisbury rg .... Coe. Bucker-Morrov

Goals from field-Brown 3, Rankin 1.

Coe 3, Stokes 4, Beckley 1, Bowers 1,

Goals from fouls-Brown 2, missed

Score at end of first half-Denison 18

Clarence Finke, crack second sacker

of the Tri-State league, while Doc Ab-

bott, the Marion player, also goes to

Boston, Jan. 17-Fred Tenney is

unique among major league ball 1089-

A STOCKHOLDER

PLAYER TENNEY

Coe 2. missed 3. McCorkie 1, missed 5

Referee. Livingston.

Timekeeper, Moore.

Beckley 2, missed 6.

FINK IS SOLD

2. Lewisbury 1.

the same club.

(29) Denison

summary:

Bowels kept in good order, and

of people every day.

score of 253 in the first game.

Newark has three chances, fair, all shows them picking oranges in a Calof them, for having hazeball this com- Ifornia fruit orchard. Both gentlemen ing season, and when the big teams are are members of the Pasadena baseball rwinging home from their spring club, playing twice a week in the training trips the players of the New- Golden state. Fisher is elerking in a ark club will begin rolling in on every Pasadena eigar store and has signed a train, but, bugs and baggage, all ready contract with a club of the Coast for the summers campaign. This is a league, which will shortly open the practical certainty now and the fans season of 1910. can rest easy and bide their time.

C. Albert Mead, the new manager of Rigel park, had a representative in Columbus, Saturday, talking the proposition over with Secretary Robert Read stimular blood by Columbus Saturday, talking the proposition over with Secretary Robert Read stimular specific proposition over with Secretary Robert Read specific proposition sition over with Secretary Robert Read skinned. of the Ohio State league. He told Mr Read that under certain conditions Mr. Mead would be willing to finance a baseball team for Newark, for he realizes that it is a good town for baseball. Mr. Mead purchased all the uniforms

the uniforms could only be used for practice purposes, for they are in had condition.

There are two other propositions, acurday afternoon by a total of 195 pins. Wendelken bowled the fine cording to Secretary Mead, who was pins. interviewed Sunday by the Advocate, and he said two American Association clubs. Louisville and Indianapatis. Trickey . 177 122 213 -- 512 Wendetken 253 169 114 -- 536 want Newark for a farm, and it is a practical certainty that one or the other of the clubs will send their reserve players here to spend the sum- Squiggins ... 175 158 147 -480 in 30 days. mer, the same plan that Columbus uses with Lima, making that city the farm for the Senators.

This would assure good ball for and the fans would have a good team to patronize and root for. The experience of the fans the last two years Howard .... 131 105 110 -346 county commissioners. has been rough and they are rather in Newark, but with the substantial backing of a team such as either Indianapolis or Louisville would be a dianapolis or Louisville would be, a full season of good baseball would be assured.

The team, while it might not be a big money maker, yet the receipts would be enough to pay salaries, and the men would be getting the benefit of a summer's training, and would be in tip top condition at any time the home club would need them.

With financial conditions this summer a great deal better than they have be known by all. been for the past two years, Newark | should be a money maker with a good annoyed, and out of sorts, your Livteam, and the person or club that puts' er and Bowels are out of order. a team in here that plays baseball, will find Newark will again prove her worth as a baseball town,

## **NEWARK IS** A NECESSITY only learning that does and leaves none

Lima, O., Jan. 17-General gloom h been cast over the baseball fans here take. All druggists in neat 10c and has filed his cross petition, in which following the meeting of magnates of 25c packages. The Olive Tablet Co., the Ohio State league in Columbus. Portsmouth, O. While Chillicothe made application for a berth and Lancaster is willing at a lower salary limit, nothing has been heard from either Newark or Sandusky and both are necessary for a successful eight club circuit. Lancaster does not wish to enter a six club league at all. and Cambridge and Newark are picked should nothing permanent develop at Sandusky, which because of the Cedar Point attractions, is considered the best ball town proposed.

#### BASEBALL FANS SIGN PETITION day night and won easily, 39 to 13.

A petition to ask the legislators for the only bright features being the an amendment to that section of the passing of Denison and the work of statutes which prohibits the playing of Stokes at Center for the Baptists. The Sunday ball has been received at the second half was played with "D. U." Atherton cigar store and is being kept scrubs, who ran up a larger score than there for signers. The petition is a the regulars. printed one and similar copies have. The game was clean, and neither been sent to every city in the state, side suffered from penalties. Ohio was been seat to every city in the state. Already a number of signatures have weak in every department of the game, been secured for the one from Newark.

#### PEARCE IN TOWN

Bunny Pearce has gone to his home in Massillon after visiting friends in this city Friday and Saturday. Bunny McCorkle If. ........... Brown-Rankin was formerly with Newark, and later Beckley of .................Coe-Morrow with Cincinnati, and was sold last year; Lewis c ...... Stokes-Bowers-Adams to the Dayton Central league team.

#### IN CALIFORNIA

Joseph Kuster Jr., has received a snapshot photo of First Baseman Higgins 2, Becker 2, McCorkle i, Lewis Fisher and Eddie Asher, former members of the Newark ball club, which



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Attorney Wayne Collier has filed his first account in probate court as assignee of F. M. Swartz, the West End grocer. He gives as received trum sale of real and persunat propery and collected from accounts, \$10,849.81. Paid for exemptions. mortgaged chims, dower and court rosts, \$5549.95. Total indebtedbess, \$10,210.91, upon which he will pay a Brst dividend of 50 per cent on Feb. 19, 1910.

Saturday afternoon Judge R. M. Voorhees, of the circuit court, granted a temporary injunction enjoining the county treasurer from collecting the Dow tax assessed against various soft drink proprietors of this city. About 5 cases are affected by this order.

Cirented Injunction.

Assignment. Wm. McKenny, a grocer of this city, has made an assignment of his property to Parker E. Burge, for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are \$950, while the liabilities are about the same.

Injunction Made Perpetual. The case of the board of county commissioners against the Newark Artificial Stone and Plaster Co., be-Makers won from the Gathering ing a suit to enjoin the removal of gravel from the channel of Raccoon creek, the court decided in favor of the plaintiff and the injunction was made perpetual.

> Demurrer Sustained. In the case of John T. McKenna vs. the Ohio Electric Railway Co., the demurrer to the petition was sustained and leave was given to amend

Totals ... 853 721 740-2314 County Commissioners Sustained. In the matter of the petition for the location of the F. C. King road in Mots ..... 158 148 158 -464 Newark throughout the entire season, Layley .... 141 190 177 —508 Union township, the common pleas Wilson .... 141 131 146 —418 court Monday decided against the Gause ..... 115 148 120 -383 road and sustained the action of the

> Motion to Strike Out. In the case of George Morrow vs. Wm. M. Beall, the defendant has filed a motion in which he asks the court to strike out the second, third, The secret that Dr. Edwards' Olive and fourth causes of action from the Tablets are a successful substitute amended petition. Norpell & Norpell, attorneys for defendant. for Calomel is being told to millions

Motion for Security. In the case of Elvin Jordan vs. Mack Conn, the defendant, whose real and proper name is John Mc-Mechen Conn, and not Mack Conn. tive Liver causes Constipution should asks the court to require plaintiff to give security for costs, or order the case dismissed. Kibler & Montgomery, attroneys.

Motion for Security of Costs. In the case of Earl E. Davis vs. the city of Newark and others, the defendant, the Licking Light and Power Co., has filed a motion ask spectfully, ing the court to require plaintiff to R. D. No. 6. tice how quickly and pleasantly they ing the court to require plaintiff to give security for costs. Frederic M. will do their work. They are the Black, attorney.

Defendant Files Cross Petition. In the case of Maria Schofield vs. little, sugar-coated, and pleasant to Sylvester Cummins, the defendant he says he furnished plaintiff with boarding, lodging and a home at her request, at \$4.50 per week, from May 15, 1902 to Sept. 1, 1908. amounting in all to \$1476, on which \$25 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$1451, for which he asks judgment. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for defendant.

> Answer and Cross Petition. In the case of Sarah B. Schoenfeld administratrix of the estate of Bernar Schoenfeld, deceased, vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the defendant has filed its answer and cross petition. Plaintiff seeks to recover from the insuronce company certain moneys alleged to be due on an insurance policy taken out by Bernard Schoenfeld, de-

Marriage Licenses. Wm. I. Varner, Newark; Bertha Andrews, Newark.

Real Estate Transfers. F. M. Jacobs and others to John Schadd and wife, 44.68 acres in Harrison township, \$1 and other consid-

John Hervey and wife to Fred R. Hervey, real estate in !'tica, \$1 and other considerations John H. Smith and Nancy Ella

Smith to C. B. Smith, real estate in Newark, \$200. Carl E. Siecle to J. P. Moore, inlot 4583 in Fred C. Evans 'Addition

#### EBBETS FAVORS LONG SCHEDULE

to Newark, \$1500.

New York, Jan. 17-President Ebbets of the Brooklyn National, is an enthus iast of the 168-game schedule. public wants plenty of baseball," he says, "and the new schedule will provide it. The American Association played 165 games last year and the scheme was so satisfactory that the same schedule will be used again this rear. As far as the world's series is concerned, there should be no doubt TO HARRISBURG hout the patronage, even if the sames begin ten days later than last year. If the club owners in both major leagues of the champion Lima team of the Obio will give the 168-schedule a trial, I State league, drafted by Columbus, bas feel sure it will be made a permanent been sold by that club to Harrisburg institution."

President Ebbets, who is an exper schedule maker of many years' exper ience, has prepared an arrangement of dates for the perusal of his fellow magnate, and he declares that no reasonable fault can be found with it.

GABE-BLIZZARD.

John Gabe, a well known glass worker of this city, and Miss Velva ers in that he plays with one club and Ethel Blizzard, daughter of Mr. James holds a large block of stock in an-Blizzard of near Tohoso, this county, other. Tenney is the holder of \$12,000 were married Saturday afternoon at worth of stock in the Boston National 2:36 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Justice George W. Horton. at his office in the presence of a num-Each railroad tie treated by the oil ber of witnesses. The happy counte, process takes up about three gallons who are well known, have the best wishes of all their friends.

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# **OUR GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE**

Commencing Tomorrow morning we inaugurate the greatest cut price sale of all Ladies' Misses and Children's Ready to Wear Garments ever before attempted in the city. New spring stocks will be arriving soon, thus creating the necessity of more room at once. Every garment in our large Ready to Wear department goes in this sale without a thought of profit. There is stilled fine selection to choose from --all this season's styles too. No out of dates mixed in to deceive you. Be on hand early to s hare in this wonderful sacrifice. Alterations made free of charge, as usual.

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|  | \$20.00 values now \$10.00        |
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| Children's Cloaks have all been reduced to equally low prices. Fit       | one or two suits of a price left. |
| them out now when prices are   | Early buyers will have a wider    |

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range of styles to choose from.

ADVOCATE IS WELCOME. Huntingdon, Tenn., Jan. 15 - Enclosed you will find postoffice order for renewal of my subscription, as the Advocate is a welcome visitor in our home. We have been having a severe winter here. We had a heavy

made so low.

ONE PRICE

STRICTLY CASH

snow on Jan. 5 and 6, the most snow since I have been in Tennessee. Ten inches of snow covered the ground and the mercury got down to 5 above zero. It makes us think of Ohio and the friends there of whom the Advocate sells us. Yours re-AM. B. M'GINNIS.

GRACEFULLY DRAPED TURBAN. plush, artistically. draped and trimmed on left side, near front, with plaited white chiffon, makes a handsome turban suitable for day or evening wear. Our sketch ives an idea of the smart effect.

Many a mar 'acks polish who has ris shoes shin I every day.

HEED THE WARNING! !

Backache is the Signal That Kidney Diseases are Nigh

Who doesn't dread the advanced stages of kidney troubles-Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy and grav-

But today, throughout America, there are tens of thousands suffering the terments of hopeless agony just because they failed to beed the first signal, the certain warning of

future misery-backache. Backache means that your kidneys are weak; they may have become inflamed from cold or injury, but in all probability they are stuffed up, clogged with impurities from the blood, for you know, of course, that the blood passes through the kidneys every few minutes, and that the kidneys strain the blood of its impurities, which pass out through the urine.

Stop kidney diseases at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Baros, a is the surest remedy. W. A. Erman & Son sells it, and are, willing to guarantee it to stop backache, sidezine, and sharp shooting pains, and 'o cure Bright's disease, and end all kidney, fiver and bladder trouble or money back.

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May ...... 12.22 12.27 12.17 12.1 STOCK Chicago Chicago, Jan. 17.—Today's cattle receipts 28,000; 15c to 25c h gh

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AND RUBBERS

#### ers and feeders \$2.90 to \$5.50; cows and heifers \$2 to \$5.50; calves \$7.75 to \$10.

Hogs: Receipts 29,000: market firm; light 8.70; mixed and heavy Sheep: Receipts 24,000; market reak; \$4 to \$6; lambs \$6.15

Up to \$25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits for \$5.98 at Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance Sale.

# SERIOUS CHARGE

Armstead Johnson, a local negro. was taken to Zanesville Sunday night on a warrant charging him with getting part of the \$1500 taken from "Shorty" Morrison's near-beer saloon during a raid of the place Saturday. According to the story from Zanesville the Morrison restaurant was raided Saturday by alleged detectives who covered the people in the place with guns, and after the raid was over \$1500 is said to have been found miss-

brook, William S. Nigh and W. A Williams were arrested by the sheriff of Muskingum county. The four men were said to have been of a party of eight who made the raid, and while the four were being taken to jail they were followed and jeered by a big crowd of people.

Johnson's part in the affair, according to Officer Morrison of the Zanesville police department, was that of driving a buggy which waited on the 'Y" bridge, and carried away the four No. men who made their escape.

When Officer Morrison arrived in Newark he went at once to police headquarters and after showing his warrant Officer Burke of the local department, found Johnson, arrested him ' and turned him over to the Zanesville

Johnson has lived in Newark some time and has been employed by the Kuster restaurant and Frank Thone, the confectioner, and has always had a very good reputation and the local police were greatly surprised when told that he was supposed to be implicated in the trouble at Zanesvilla.

55.00 to \$10.00 Coats for \$1.98 Regular cars depart 4:30 am., 5:45 am Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance Then each hour thereafter until 5:45 pm \$5,00 to \$10,00 Coats for \$1.98

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"Have used it in several cases of tu-bercular glands of the neck, with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me \$50, for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be opcrated, and in a wee, short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in the medicine." Eckman's Alterative is the "medicine" referred to. Original of above letter on file at office of Eckman Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

Eckman's Alterative is good for throat

and lung trouble and is on sale in at W. A. Erman & Son's drug score. Arcade bldg, Cor Main and Union sts., and 259 E. Main st., and other druggists. Ask for Booklet of cured cases, or write to Eckman Mig. Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Formic acid is being used more and more in the dveing trade as substitute for acetic acid.

About the only things in this life we an be sure of are the uncertainties.

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Arrivals from the North P. C., C. & ST. L. RAILWAT

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\*Sunday only.
\*\*Daily except Sunday.

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY
MAIN LINE East beand

Limited departs: \$:05 am, 11:98 am, 2:05 pm, 5:05 pm Westbound Regular cars depart 4:40 am from barn 6:20 am from station And each hour thereafter until 11:8 pm, excepting at 10:20 pm, Limited departs: 7:46 am, 10:45 am, 1:45 pm, 4:48 pm

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First car departs at 5 am.
Cars every hour thereafter until 11
pm. Last car from Granville 11:36 pm.
Sunday—First car at 6 am.





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Personally I held only the dearest Sale. thoughts of you. I can only remember the best of you somehow, and I am shed to forget the heartaches. WANT A NEW Purdy was an 'episode.' He belongs to things past and dead-and after all I have nothing really to regret except it caused others suffering-but I have paid the price-and during the long. lonely nights—sleepless nights. I have communed with the Better Self. which is. I suppose-our Christ and ant measure will come out of the

#### JOHN M. SWARTZ. Attorney-at-Law.

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on the finest clothing qualities is bringing Men, Women and Children from all

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success. From the very beginning, Friday and Saturday, January 14th and 15th,

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## JUMPED FROM SECOND STORY AND ESCAPED

I knew it is well—that all will be wreck of the South Cleveland bank, coat, who has been seen on several ocwell. Yesterday I had a slight hemore. The state examiner wants a law casions, entered the home of Douglass that probably from my throat, of to authorize the examiner to liquid- Moore, 32 Decrow avenue, Sunday course to you with the religion you are failed banks and to make more night, but the unexpected arrival of have adopted it is nothing, but I had definite the clause on criminal labil. Mr. and Mrs. More frientened him

The man has been working in Newark for some time past but as yet the - police have been unable to land him Last night Mr. and him. Special Attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrations, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

\*\*The Coats for \$1.05 and were opening the door they heard at Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearnnee a thud and saw the figure of a trustees. He bekind the bars. 17d3 man escaping in the darkness. He

only a small savings bank was miss-

Up to \$25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits for \$5.98 at Powers-Miller Co.'s Clearance Sale. 17d3

# The sneak thief wearing the long WILL RAISE

the present year and a resolution foi-lowing providing to that effect, was the fitting close of the convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement at the Hippodrome last evening. This is almost double the amount collected for the same purpose last year. There were d-legates present from all parts of the world, and much enthusiasm was manifest at each day's session. Various actions taken denote that much good will result and that interest in the movement is in-

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if you don't believe it has done you fin's wealthiest citizens. A widow, one any good. Say so to Evans' Drug son and two daughters survive. store and you can have your money;

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H. N. ZARTMAN. Word has be a received here by Mrs. Margaret Varner, of North

had jumped from the second story Pine street, of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. N. Zartman, They investigated and found that at Kansas City, Mo., after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. The remains will be brought to the former home of the deceased at Gienford, Licking county.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to all who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother: the nKights of Pythias of Mansfield and Newark, and the B. of R. T. Mrs. Baker and Family.

CARD OF THANKS.

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# JOS. LOUDENSLAGER DIED MONDAY MORNING

Tiffin, O., Jan. 17.-Joseph Loudenslager, proprietor of the Newark roller mill prior to 1890, and present owner of the Loudenslager flouring mill this city, died this morning of Bright's disease, after an illness of from Rheuna ism. Go to Evans Loudensville, West Virginia, 65 years Drug store this very day and get a combuted the location in 1882. He hattle of Richard the location is the location of the location in the two weeks. The deceased was born in bottle of Ri-uma, the new pre-scription. Use the entire bottle and in Seneca county and was one of His-

The above dispatch regarding the death of Mr. Loudenslager, who was Isn't that a fair offer? Can you do not Mr. Loudenslager, who was see deceit or helitape about it? What and hear highly respected citizens chance do ; u take? Absolutely and most highly respected citizens. was received by the Advocate about l noon en Monday Mr. Loudenslager day. Lit's the best prescription for into partnership with his brother-in-Rheumatism ver written by any into perceiving with his Rheumatism ver written by any law. Mr. McAdoo, in the milling business and the law with McAdoo, in the milling business and the law with the million will be the law. perialist. It icts at once on the ness. They built the large roller mill iddneys, it dr. -5 the uric acid from in this city, now operated by the Hulsther lodging places; hizers, in 18/2. Mr. McAdoo continil-ases out, a day; it makes you ned in the business for one year when qualit and he by in a few days; it he retired and was succeeded by Mr. few weeks. Don't T. H. Sites, the firm being known as ig Store offer. The Lordenslager & Sites. This firm concents a bottle, and ducted the business for eight years, s' Drug Store well when Mr. Loudenslager disposed of that the offer is his interest to Mr. William Kellenberorders filled by gor, and went to Tiffin, where he en-10 West Ave., Buf- jeared in the milling business, which he has conducted ever since. He is survived by his widow and two daugh-\*\*\*\* and one son, Leslie. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The presidept today sept the fellowing nominations to senate: To be United turney, wife of Mr | States marshal, Enos Harry Porter. : former resident of western district of Pernsylvania: to but who for some be United States clrenic judge, sucresiding with her cooding Judge Lurton in the Sixth sic. O., died at her district, Loyal E. Knappen, of Mich-Friday after an ill-lean; to be commissioner of fish and fisheries, George M. Bowers, of West meril services were Virginia to be postmaster. Olio, londay afternoon at Cliften F. Bonham of Harr'son, Or-Gurney is survived rin W. Curtis of Swenton, Horace A and three children. Hain- of Junction City.

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Resolve to buy the best and buy where you can get the best quality at the lowest price. We know that we can suit you. Gilt Edge Flour-Large sack \$1.55; small sack ......80c Corn Meal (yellow or white), per lb ...... 2 1-2c Shelled Rice Pop Corn, per lb ...... 5c Oatmeal (old fashioned), per 1b ...... 5c Rolled Oats, per lb. ..... 5c Hominy Grits, per quart ..... 5c Hominy, per quart ...... 5c

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SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EMBROIDERED CENTER PIECES. PILLOWS, ETC. ALSO EXTRA GOOD BARGAINS IN COLORED STAMPED CENTERS.

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